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#### The Governor Must Select the Food Commissioners.

No food conservation law that pro posed to set up an administrative department independent of the State Executive and removed from the Governor's control would produce satisfactory results. To attain the ends required by our situation the operations of a commission charged with the difficult and complicated task of protecting producers, distributers and consumers of foods must be coordipated with the activities of a number of other State instrumentalities. Conequently the Governor should select and appoint the men on whom responsibility is to rest. The attempt to name them in the statute creating the commission is unsound in theory and cannot be justified in experience.

Should the Legislature persist in its plan for the creation of a commis sion selected by the method it now puts forward it will be not only the right of the Governor but his duty to veto the bill and demand from the lawmakers another in which provision shall be made for a body to be named in the proper way.

Governor WHITMAN has already made clear his opposition to the scheme that has issued from the legislative hall. He will kill the bill if It comes before him in its present form, and in so doing he will act in accordance with the dictates of intel ligence and the wishes of the citi-

### A New Submarine Terror.

There is only too much reason to believe that the Captain of the German submarine that sunk the steam ship Belgian Prince acted upon orders when he smashed all the lifebonts took forty-one members of the crew on his deck, and steaming away far enough to be free of all wreckage that might support them, submerged, leaving them to drown.

The case is not unique. The ray idly growing German record of sheer murderous brutality already bears several such crimes, although the number of men ruthlessly slaughtered in this instance exceeds anything hitherto recorded. It had been thought that the normal Prossian zest for cov ardly slaughter explained these murders, but this latest one suggests a more official reason.

It is apparent that the terror which Germany strives to spread among her foes by her submarine warfare would be enhanced if it became generally known that no mercy, only instant murder, awaits the crews of ships, even neutral ships, that encounter a submarine. If one after another ships silently disuppear from the surface of the sea leaving no survivor to tell the story of their' end it may become increasingly difficult to get crews. This possible result may impel Germany to order submarine cars tains to commit acts of wholesale murder, for which they need little enough encouragement.

This form of campaign ought no to stimulate any further talk about "peace without victory" and the like pacifist sentimentalities. Man eating tigers are subdued only by death.

### Sammy or Something Eise?

What shall we call our soldiers for short? Many men of many minds, in a cool grotto where a well ice several of whom have favored THE waterfall soothes his tired nerves Sux with their ideas on this subject, the farmhouse will vanish and a villa are in a state of nervous agitation with a dancing floor will take its concerning the suggestion to call them place. For Mamma has invitations out. "Sammies." This appellation is by The Oldest Daughter must make her some deemed to be undignified and debut that night, and gosh, how she therefore unsuitable; others retort dreads it! that you do not look for dignity in a nickname, and that it is enough if for an agreeable time to be had by

acceptable to the men themselves. phrase, to suggest that all this bitter The name of the yacht will be, natuworry is useless? Nicknames, like rally, the Presto Change. poets, are born, not made. They come out of chaos, and they live and grow of the summer resorts of to-day? We or fall on stony ground and perish, hear a derisive echo, "Yes, what of return to Germany of her colonies in March 11 carried reports of a woman in the consent of some, of an important in conformity with psychological and them?" A good dest, we should say, Africa, Asia or the Pacific. philological laws that we know very little about. No amount of argument | features we have never found a sinor insistence can compel their acceptance, and objections apparently the those attractions necessary to approxmost valid often fall to bring about | imate the ideal, their rejection. The one essential is that they must appeal forcibly to the

Much heavy thought has been wasted in efforts to ascertain and bathing; another boasts of mountain determine why certain nicknames have taken such a hold on the people. Uncle SAM is not a dignified ferm of endearment; and yet the fig. of repose, droning bees, flowers, the ure which has come to be associated with it since this country concluded to defend itself against German ag-

unlly berote. Everything depends on what the nickname stands for, What does it bring to mind when people

utter it or hear it uttered? The right nickname for the Americars soldier in France will come of itself. Let the soldier be what he is sure to be-manly, brave, ebedient and courteous-and those who are with block signal systems. The Soassociated with him in camp, on the clety for the Suppression of Unnecesmarch or in the trenches will soon find out what to call him.

No matter how the name sounds we feel pretty sure that its meaning will imply confidence at first-and after a fittle fighting, praise,

Certain Anti-Draft "Outbreaks. It is the immediate duty of the

rederni authorities to investigate two incidents of the disorderly opposition to the enforcement of the draft which has been reported as existing in sev erni States. First, the origin and object of the

outbreaks must be determined for the purpose of disclosing its leading spirits and bringing them to justice.

Secondly, the process by which exaggerated and overblown accounts of these occurrences are concacted and disseminated throughout the nation. and the individuals who promote their circulation, must be disclosed. Wherever it is found that the Federal statutes have been violated in these transactions, prosecutions must be pushed vigorously against the authors and the distributers of the falsehoods, the purpose of which is to fill the public n this country with distrust and to give cheer to our enemies abroad.

In the United States we know that he draft is proceeding in the most satisfactory possible number, the opposition to it being inconsequential and generally expressed in lawful and proper form. But when it is reported in Germany that marching nen protesting against the law are terrorizing large portions of certain States, the interpretation most desired by Pruesia will be put upon the news and a population trained to accept as authentic the official announcements of an unscrupulous Government will be heartened to a degree beyond our simplicity to comprehend.

#### The Ideal Summer Resort

For some time the attributes of summer resorts have been a subject of interest to us, and doubtless to many of our readers, even those who may never have seen one. Some peo- of enlightening us on the situation ple contend they never have. Their of the new democracy. By their first notion of a summer resort is a kind hand correction of distorted or faise of inversion of childhood's motto. Children, it used to be said, should cans of misconceptions that have be seen but not heard. Summer re- grown up in their minds, and furnish sorts, say the sitters in the seats of a sound busis for judgment of Rusthe scornful, the rocking chairs on sian political affairs. thousand verandas, summer resorts should be heard but not seen. they are usually audible

The ocean, in ordinary times, makes in ideal residence six months in the Prussian agitators and spies. year, from May 1 to November 1. hough of course not in the vicinage of the Newfoundland banks, where eration of Labor, have already begun cebergs drift noiselessly down from the Arctic. Some day when peace is gard to the practices of Prussian advocates of steel and wooden ships, the Government and the people will our oceans will come into their own assist the authorities and private citias a recreation ground. The Pacific. being larger than the Atlantic, will and harmful propaganda that notoriattract greater crowds, unless inscru- ously flourishes here, and in opposing table fushion pronounces the Atlantic which we are handleapped by inexthe Newport of the waves, in which perience, and by ignorance of the case the Atlantic will be too crowded or comfort. But fashlon is equally likely to deciare in favor of the blis tering Red Sea. Then the Red Sea will be thronged. Brown bodied pllgrims to Mecca will pack the rails and gaze with heathen wonder at the sight of stylish young women wear ing their summer furs in July with the thermometer at 100 and pitch

bolling out of the deck seams. Then will Papa awake in the more ing by the ocean's edge and take a dawn bath in the sounding sea. Some time after he has airplaned to town the great hotel where he slumbered swept by ocean breezes will be set upon by one of these wrecking com panies which demolish skyscrapers in three hours and thirty minutes. Out of the dissolved fabric a firm of contractors will build an artistic cottage. This will be shipped in sections to the sylvan dell where Papa Oldest Daughter sufficient time will be given for a suitable change from

pongee to Georgette crêpe, After Papa has lunched and sa for a half hour peacefully smoking

The villa will last just long enoug the name arouses enthusiasm and is all. Then it will give way to a steam yacht, all coaled and shining white-May we not venture, in Presidential a good place for the night's repose

But all that's in the future. What for while each presents admirable gle one which seemed to combine all

There are summer resorts which have boardwalks and those which have splendid roads for motoring. One offers yachting, golf, polo, tennis, climbing, splendid scenery and symphony concerts in addition; a third rejects all these grandeurs in favor scent of freshly cut hay and home cooking. All these things are desir-

dignity and in some instances is ac- sary, requisite and indispensable in the resort of perfection's day.

> does indeed dictate that scenic railsary Noise may require bubbles, autoshooting galleries to be equipped with decree that old oaken buckets must be individual and sanitary. These are a comparatively short distance stages in the evolution of the ideal summer resort are to be taken for granted, just as it is to be taken for granted that all people who visit the man think these colonies will ever reresort "pass" a few hours, days or weeks there. We know that they must under no circumstances be referred to as "spending" some time at the place, it being understood that the only thing a person can spend at

summer resort is money. The awful cynicism of that last circumstance should in itself disclose the ideal toward which we are slowly tending. Some day when a disordered world can take up the matter in committee of the whole we shall see summer resort consisting exclusively plain and a pair of lovers. Upon this impressionistic scene there will shine down, every night all summer. till and acquiescent moon.

### The Return of the Mission to Russia

The feeling first evoked by the landing in their own country of Mr. Root and his associates is one of profound gratitude for their safety. Their mission to Russin was carried out in a period of turmoil in that country, in which the enemies of Russia and of the United States have been continuously active. The opportunity for outrage against the persons of the American commissioners was ever present. Their escape from injury re flects credit on their official protetors, and discloses the good disposition which is characteristic of the Russian people themselves.

But the return of the mission ore than a mere homecoming of distinguished citizens who in their absence have augmented their reputations and given their countrymen fur ther cause for pride. They will perform the practical and essential task reports they will relieve many Ameri-

More than this: the experience Russia is undergoing will be of great value in teaching the United States to adapt itself to meet the onslaughts of Mr. RUSSELL, the Socialist member of the mission, and Mr. DUNCAN, of the Fedthe instruction of America with rerestored, including peace between the agents in Russia. What they tell of zens alike in combating the insidious weapons autocracy uses to crush democracy.

#### Our Interest in the Captured German Colonies.

One of the questions upon which the Japanese mission to this country will endeavor to reach an understanding with the United States is that regarding the future ownership of the Pacific Islands taken by the Allies from Germany in the present war. This would mean an expression upon the broader question of the disposition of the captured German colonies upon which our Government has so far not declared its position.

Of the once great German colonial possessions there remains but a small slice of German East African swamp land in which a force of British, Portuguese and Belgians have surrounded the remnants of the German colonial army. All of the other German coloheads for lunch .- To Mamma and the lules in Africa and Asia and the German islands in the Pacific have been held by some one of the allied Powers for periods ranging from one to

almost three years. What is to be done with these pe sessions? In Great Britain, which is largely interested on account of her own extensive colonial possessions the Asquith Government was opposed to the increase of British colonial territory in Africa. The Lloyd George Government, however, favored the extension, as in line with the aspirations of the British colonies in Africa. As a result the British Minister of position of Great Britain, an action vanished. which was followed almost immedi ately by the Premier of New Zealand and the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Morono. These statements all declared there would be no

The French Government agreed with this attitude, especially regarding Africa. It is generally believed that Great Britain will demand Gerway, and that the Union of South Africa will insist upon the retention of German Southwest Africa, of which Its forces made so valiant a conquest The colonial possessions of Portugal Belgium and France will be shifted to make each more homogeneous and

to rectify border lines. The chief interest of the United States as well as of Japan in former able, but they do not comprise the German possessions is in Kiao-Chow,

gression is certainly not lacking in quintessential extract which is neces. China, and the captured Pacific islands. Savali and Upolu, the German islands of the Samoan group, were It is doubtless a notable achieve- taken early in the war by New Zeament to have 100,000 persons in bath- land. About the same time the ing at the same time, all visible from Marshall, Caroline and Ladrone islthe boardwalk in front of the Rox- nada were occupied by the Japanese, borough-Yappahannock. Safety first and German New Guinea and adjacent Islands by Australia. The capways and golf courses be equipped tured Samoan Islands are neighboring Islands of the Samoan Tutulla and Manua belonging to the United States. The New Guinea group is mobiles and the rifles used in the east and the Marshall north of the Samoan islands. Our little island of silencers. The Board of Health may Guam lies between the Carolines and Ladrones, and both of these groups

> east of the Philippines, The British position as defined the Minister of Colonies is "Let no turn to German rule," Premier Mas say of New Zealand sald New Zealand "holds Samoa and means to retain it." He also said that Australians feel the same way as to the enemy islands they have occupied. While Japan has not defined her po sition regarding Kino-Chow, she has declared her intention of holding her conquests in the Pacific. For the protection of our interests in the Philippines and other Pacific Islands it is evidently imperative that the Government shall declare its policy regardof a lake, a sea shore, a mountain or ing these captured Far Eastern pos

> > From everything we hear, we judge that Prussia has falled to make American organized labor entirely safe fo autocracy,

Don't hide behind an unknown high ow .- Jon Cassidy to Tammany Did Jos have in mind The Mc the Honorable Peres

General Presume knew that

DOOLING?

was talking with an old time. easoned, trustworthy sloned officer, "the backbone when a sergeant interrogated complained that company mess got no vegetables in France, "only potatoes, onlons, tomatoes and beans." That kind of would think he doing his duty by his men, his conanding officer, his country, if he failed to register a bit of nanding officer would think so too 'All right with the meals?" asked a ransport. "No, sir." "What's wrong?

when opportunity offered. His com-Captain of a typical sergeant on a 'The coffee, sir." The Captain sampled "I call that a good brew sergeant. It's the same as the offi-cers' mess drink." "It may suit offisir, but enlisted men grounds in their coffee; something to geant cuffs a recruity on the ears if he hears him grumble about grub, duty, discipline-or his Captain!

Rabbit eared bandicoots come to No It's all right if they aren't rabb

We want Dr. ANNA Howard Shaw hairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defence, to understand that our hat is off to her Through the hoarse roarings of food advice come the calm words of this most potent sayer of common sense to prove that all course conservers ar not afflicted with incurable pomposity assurance sung by Dr. Anna: "In urging the conservation of

we want it understood that we're ollow the advice. We do not mean the oman who has but one course for when we say course.' Advice has perhaps been too

Wholesale! With what admirable, Wholesale! doctor speaks! has been too garrulous, twattling, windy. Excellent Dr. Anna! It must have been her words which subduce the heat wave.

British take St. Julien .- Headling Rather light tipple for Tommy in the field. Better stick to his tuppenny bitter, or 'arf-'n-'arf.

If just one hotel keeper would pu brough the project of giving less fo for more money without accompany ing it with offensive slush about patriotic purposes, it would relieve the ten sion on the public a little.

Chauffeur Kezensky is all right but the Russian machine needs new steering gear.

# A DREAM OF JOAN.

#### The Dreamer Associates It With the Revolution in Russia. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: AT

rticle concerning the visions of Joan of Are prompts me to record this personal On March 10 of this year, five day previous to the Russian revolution, I re- cise of proving the Constitution uncon

tired and soon fell asleep. In my dream I saw that night a beautiful young surrounded by a brilliant white light. that twelve States of the Union have a Under the influence of this light I felt total population exceeding by 9,000,000 strangely elated; and on the earth, un-derneath the vision, I saw a great six States. Therefore a scant majority gathering of people, mostly soldiers. I looked on this scene I spoke to the by adopting a constitutional amendment Joan of Arc, saying, "Ah! I see now; ity of the whole people. you have won your cause." I tried to Colonies, Mr. Long, announced the say more but the vision and dream

She was on her knees and her face was turned upward in an attitude of rapt attention

I wondered at this dream even more when the Sunday morning papers of as to deprive all of the States, without

On the evening of March 12 I was really impressed to write to a certain Government official explaining or reording the experience, with a view, perman East Africa as necessary to the haps, of having a hearing given to the completion of the Cape to Cairo rail. new Joan of Arc, as I now believed this dream portended something of great

On March 14 and 15 the papers car ried the reports of the great Russia. evolution and the beauty of the dream was perfect.

The truth of this I can youch for per nally and perhaps prove legally, and feel it ought to be on record as an idence that dreams are sometim prophetic and perhaps closely allied to BUPPALO, August 4.

### THE NEW WEAPON.

Ever since the utilization of enyssend messages by wireless telegraphy road to an immense success

He was a middle aged person with highly specialized education. his first day at school he had been of those others, the fellows of daring maginations, and make them his own So when the great war began he had laid aside his routine tasks to take up the wireless idea which had poking around in the back of his large After three years of the war he was

ertain he had come upon the secret. It was possible, he could at least assert, to transmit thought and emotions with a conscious purpose. Of the ransmitting medium he knew almost nothing; it might be the same sort of waves that carried the wireless mes-What he did know was that by fastening on his head a contrivance somewhat like a telephone receiver in appearance linked with an electric battery of special construction he could give his strong feelings physical effect. It was as if they became winged

and passed invisibly through the still air of the room like arrows, silent and swift and with poisoned heads. sheet of paper tacked to the opposite wall turned slowly black. On examination it was found to be covered with some impalpable substance resembling owdered charcoal.

One after another small animals were placed in a cage in one cornera rabbit, a mouse, a squirrel. Doktor Pflaum seated himself in the next room, which was divided from the cage by a thick partition. His apparatus functioned silently. After twenty ninutes the assistant would come to he door with a noiseless look of tri imph. The subject was dead

"We have one hate and one alone Doktor Pflaum would mutter with a male as he removed the headpiece the result of his experiments to one How astonished they would be! They who had been able to think of noth ing more subtle, more certain, insidious, more deadly than disease

"A hate machine!" the head of the oureau exclaimed, laughing. But the tests convinced him. He asked sev-eral questions. Did Doktor Pflaum the exact killing power that could be generated? The Doktor adnitted he did not. But one thing he could certify to: there was no apparent limit to the radius of action. The fatal effect did not seem to be in any way diminished by distance or by intervening obstacles of any sort. materials were simple and inexpensive. These machines could be manufac tured on a large scale. Every man woman and child would be able to day one of the enemy.

Preparations were made on a large when the accident happened Doktor Pflaum had admitted that the operation of his device often left him erribly fatigued. The work of ten minutes in his head harness exacted several hours of sleep. Violent headsches frequently followed. For a day or two the eyes gave trouble. and then he suffered from momentary hallucinations. But all these things passed, and the objective would have made a heavier price worth paying.

A certain amount of wear and tear corresion was inevitable. The final test took place in the pres nce of most of the heads of departments. To make it as impressive as possible the subject of the demonstraion was not made known. Rumor had it that a prisoner of war had bee room buzzed, but a great elected. The stillness fell as Doktor Pflaum ad

A slight frown knitted his forehead and as he sat motionless looking at nothing his fists slowly clenched opened and closed tight again. His eyes were closed. The minutes sped Still he did not open them. Twenssistant, appearing suddenly from nowhere and exhibiting anxiety or alarm, ouched the battery, and then stepping to the scientist removed the headpiece gently. As he did so Doktor Pflaum opened his eyes. They gleamed. He sprang at his helper, lozen men rushed forward.

Some weeks later a committee of nind specialists visited the asylum. On the type of Doktor Pflaum's insanity they all agreed. Their report reviewed forms of catabolism, and wound up with illustrations of how he generation of a force may involve the destruction of the generator. "Accelerated, intensified, abnormally concontrated hate must ultimately in volve the breaking down of mental rocesses as well as extreme wastage of tissues," ran a line of the report Though this was empirical they were unanimous in believing it true.

#### FOR CONSTITUTIONALISTS Is a Minority Authorized to Deprive Majority of Constitutional Rights?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It revived the once popular mental exerstitutional. In discussing the national prohibition resolution in the Senate he roman kneeling on a dark cloud, and gave provocative emphasis to the fact the total population of the other thirty-

> As of a scanty minority of the whole people identified as can impose its will upon a great major It is so often contended that the Constitution protects the rights of minorities that some may again be tempted to point out that it was designed also to

> > "If," say those who have already re sumed the mental exercise, "it is constitutional to amend the Constitution so right reserved to the States by the Constitution, such as the police power to regulate the liquor traffic, then the Constitution is unconstitutional, inasmuch as it gives authority to deprive States

protect the rights of majorities.

of rights reserved to them by the Constitution." NEW YORK, August

Milton's Busy Day.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. and the following charges are booked opceite his name along down the blotter bringing more than a quart of arden pirits into Virginia; drunk and disor derly; stealing \$4 in currency from John court; carrying concealed weapons.

### A MAINE RHAPSODY.

Containing Reflections on Men, Womon, Love, Happiness and Marriage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many frage are abroad which are gained from newspapers and from propaganda spread

by those who are prejudiced Ordinarily men wish the women to have everything they really want, but personally I do not believe that those women who desire "equal rights," one whit happier. A woman of discernment once told me that the majority of are not happily married, in her opinion I have no statistics to prove or disprove this assertion, but I do believe that ther are by far too many bachelors of both sexes in this country, which causes great deal of the present unrest

We all wish to be happy, and one is not really living unless he is happy, and the highest form of happiness is that obtained in a happy marriage. Singleness is against nature. Is the day a comedy of errors? Isn't there something wrong with society when there are so many professional or confirmed bachelors? If woman suffrage will solve the problem we should all wish the women "Godspeed to the heights."

But love is the real remedy, the great weetener of the mind and the body; t produces harmony, equilibrium and health, and is the greatest thing in the world. The mere routine pleasures social tife blast and destroy a large With all the sunshine and color and beautiful surroundings needs love or else one is out of the picture. Therein lies the kernel of the nut, the blossom of the clove. So let us oncentrate on that point-and mental concentration brings unexpected inspirations. No matter how set a bachelor man may be in his ways he still dreams and has at times radiant visions in his onely life which fill him with blissful hopes and glowing aspirations.

Yes, the greatest pleasure of life is ove, and in the heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth and he God in himself, for love is God. We are and love is really never lost, for if it is not reciprocated it flows back and softpurifies the heart. bells stiff chime the joyous music in the applest hour of a woman's life, and its music sets the brain awhirling, the heart thumping and the feet agoing.

ested in ourselves, in our own little af fairs of income, our self-indulgence, our unprincipled desire to be entertained too busy, perhaps, to go about trying into another's soul because the lamp of our own soul has censed We need the love quality sweeten life as honey locust sweetens the summer air. The stimulating influmee of altruism, of finding all joyous life by developing joy in others, recalls the Biblical injunction, which if lived up to will attract all other things to us, even wedded happiness. A man's life can rise no higher than his aspirations. A man loved by a good woman carries with him a talisman that renders well nigh invulnerable, and he then has a much higher value than his less forunate brother. GEORGE S. BRONSON LAKESIDE, Me., August 3.

When Sunday Isn't Sunday [Communicated and published with saumption of responsit

Upon each Sunday morning, be the weather up and out quite early. don't wait for the newsman, delivering But to his store.

though he's busy sorting the namthat he sells. only buy the one I want, the know excels! take it home and read it, and all other

revenue will constantly be imposed on papers shun Sunday isn' profits tax in operation, special taxes, except on luxuries or pleasure and like my news served crisply, the most those that would be passed on or dis-Important first tributed generally, would scarcely be The items wisely captioned. read with great attention the

Assemblage Show and know it's right, for, truly, local news, the nation's news from o'er the seglory in each yarn I read, I like

way it's spun Sunday isn't And Sunday SUNDAY IN like the cold mis-they're full of con Whatever be the subject they're of inter nformative, impartial, they are eminently

grand. in proof of which they're quoted by paper through the land. comments upon people public eye" pt to make one chuckle at nuendo siy. gladly wait a week to get

lectual fun SUNDAY SUN! read the freshest war news from variety of "fronts." get the information of the

With bright, descriptive stories of big bat-And deeds of Alltes' po thrilling illustrations that accompany the news are vivid-in reality good photographic

No other paper gives such lively storts of the Hu BUNDAY BUN! read of local politics and likely candi-

At forthcoming elections in tonaires are summering and all about their func-tions and affairs. and there are "things theatrical" terest the crowd ing 'em, are proud.

There's stories about motordom-

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est "fastest run"

then there are sporting matters dished up in splendid style. Solf, boxing, racing, baseball, my leisurrevel in the movies, in the news of

the public gaze. book reviews are treas an inspiration unto those who love fields. But, there-the interesting SUNDAY SUN!

From the Charleston Courier, very latest thing in bathing at the Vanity Shop. Every one who

## SHOULD UNITED STATES BONDS BE TAXED OR EXEMPT?

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It is unfortunate and really with

out excuse that the income tax law

and letter of the excess profits law

and two separate normal taxes.

each subject. The Senate draft

000,000 annually, and that following

the war it should be set apart in

conjunction with certain other stable

taxes to meet annual and serial pay-

ments on our outstanding war bonds

until the war debt shall be extin-

The chief taxes that might be levied

on the masses for war purposes in the

light of universal experience would

probably affect sugar, coffee, ten and

This assumes that a suitable

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businesses

Benefits to Government and Citizen of Both A Discussion of Classes of Obligations.

By Cordell Hull, M. C., member of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee It is clear that the American people | subject to income tax. The experien of the important Governments can bear a substantially larger amount after trying out both methods of taxes to meet rapidly mounting war expenditures without material inbonds. The lower interest rates do jury or handicap to business, and that not offset proper tax obligations. they should do so, beginning with the England made year 1917. I have thought it wiser bonds tax free, but in her last first to dispose of the chief portion of the \$5,000,000,000 Liberty Loan bonds

during the spring, totalling over ti-000,000,000, the law gave the chaser the option of subseri what would be deemed the maximum par to a 4 per cent. loan subjerevenue rates even for the present to income supertax, or at 95 year, because some would take undu per cent. loan subject to the alarm at the slightest mention of new income tax, normal or super. The truth is that if Congress will 000,000 was subscribed on the make its tax levies equitable an imcent, basis, while the rem mense amount of new revenue will be about 98 per cent., was taken obtainable without particular injury 514 per cent, taxable basis. or complaint. The income and excess the above terms were announ profits tax measures could be made to view was heralded generally that a yield \$1,000,000,000 each, but special yould be impossible to float a taxable care would be required in preparing bond, but the result entirely disp their provisions to the end that they this plausible suggestion would carve through the business and other profits with accuracy and rela-

Attention should here be specially directed to an ingenious method that was adopted by Great Britain which guarantees that each of her bonds To this end the creation of a board or commission of three persons, comloated will remain at par, or at the posed, for instance, of the proposed value at which sold. The Treasury is new Deputy Commissioner of Internal authorized to set aside monthly a sun Revenue, an expert accountant and ar equal to one-eighth of 1 per cent of experienced business man, with the the amount of each loan to form a proadest latitude possible to give, and fund to be used for purchasing bonds whose function it would be to deal of either loan for cancellation whe with exceptional individual cases of ever the market price falls below to issue price. Whenever the unexpended special showing to the Treasury Debalance of such fund reaches the partment to the effect that the general 000,000 the monthly payments will for provisions of the excess profits law the time being be suspended, but the ould work serious hardship or injuswill be resumed as soon as the u tice, and also the limited number of expended balance falls below to classes of business which might be 000,000. This has operated with entire able to show that they suffered from success and scarcely any bonds have serious trade depression during the been presented for redemption. The pre-war period, might well be considoffers a wise example for our Govern

The board could consider all facts, In this country we will soon have factors and elements of such business etween \$20,000,000,000 and \$30,000. 000,000 of property exempt from a mal level of earnings, and otherwise taxation upon one ground or Furthermore, a 31/2 per cent. tax free of excess profits each concern should Government bond is equivalent to in resting in a taxable security yielding from 8 per cent, to 914 per cent b hose having net incomes of \$1,000,00 to \$2,000,000, by reason of 40 per cent should be confused and handicapped to 50 per cent, increase tax rates by the enactment of two separate supertaxes, two separate exemptions income it would only be equivalent but little over the 314 per cent in of these scattered provisions should rate which the bond or security bear be combined in one provision covering These results are due to the gradus scatters many of the provisions of the cent, to 50 per cent

income tax law, for the sake of offer-The release from these taxes while ing slight amendments in the main, the person having an that a lawyer would experience much | \$1,000,000 and difficulty in putting them together would make the interest equ and ascertaining the meaning of a high, as above stated. It pear entirely sound policy in unit For some three weeks I have been izing future bond issues to prescrip urging the imposition of \$3.30 a gallon optional interest bearing bor on whiskey before the bulk of it gets ject to income tax rates imposed to out of bond. This would afford percording to the particular interest rate haps \$100,000,000 additional revenue. I which the bond would carry in such believe the estate tax should be made Instance. to yield \$75,000,000 additional, or \$200,-

> why rather than how this should ione, a 31/2 per cent, tax free band o \$19,900 would yield \$350 net, w a 3% per cent, bond subjenormal income tax only of 6 ; would yield \$375 less the 6 tax of \$22.50, which is a slig profitable investment than the cent. tax free purchase we subject to income tax of per cent. nor more than 1 would yield \$400 less the tax of \$48, which would I amount still slightly above cent. tax free bond yield. cent, bond of the same amou to income tax of not less than or more than 17 ner ce yield \$425 less the 17 per cent.

The present war blds fair to continue for some time, and will entail \$72.25, which is \$352.75. expenditures running into the tens of excess of the amount yielded from the billions. Prior to our entrance into 334 per cent, tax f the war large classes of business and The above fin persons had enjoyed immense profits. mitted as an impression but it will now become necessary for ciple and are not suggested as the co every person to reconcile himself to rect figures or the best method in each the war necessities of the Government. or any instance. They show the same which will require the citizen to be result when applied to a \$100 hond content with a normal profit only, and bond of other small denomination o turn over to the Government the swollen or abnormal excess which he as heretefore enjoyed. following the war, and in addition Regardless of the amount of taxes It may be possible to raise as the war have every inducement to put t proceeds, it is evident that several billion dollars of bonds must be authorized and floated in addition to the \$5,000,000,000 already authorized. The

future bonds should be made tax fre they will probably appreciate in valthis owners of large wealth we entire investments in them, thereby becoming immune from all taxation and at the same time receiving equialent high interest rates. Moreove \$5,000,000,000 authorized are to he tax the bonds issued for the purpo free with authority to convert at the proposed foreign loans for which th option of the owner into any higher Government now receives bonds bearinterest bearing bonds that may be ing a like rate of interest w issued by the Government in the future. This large bond flotation raises a substantial revenue which it sharply the question of whether fuotherwise necessarily lose with respect ture bond issues should not be made to these foreign loans.

### DRAFTING ALIENS.

### Some Pointed Questions on a Departure in American Policy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having read so much lately about the drafting of aliens in this country, I would like very much if some one would give me an answer to this:

Is it legal and in keeping with democracy for America to force a man of nilitary age to give up his country and nationality or else leave this country and be classed among the undesirables The fact that a man has lived in Amer-

ca more than one year does not give him the same privileges as a citizen; why, then, should it impose on him the same duty and obligation? The same questions also apply to

declarants. First papers do not give a man the privileges of a citizen. To my mind privileges and obligaions go hand in hand, and as long as America makes a distinction between a foreigner and a citizen in privileges and rights she will have to make a distinction in the duty she expects of them.

When America was one of the neutrais would she not have protested if any of the nations at war had con scripted her citizens or deported them? If America makes a law to conscript all alien residents of military age, will she not then be obliged to give them citizens' rights, so that a man who has lived in this country for more than one year will be on the same level with the man that is born here?

The fact that there will be one alten to take the place of every citizen that is drafted cannot be called a fault of the alien, and as long as his home country has not claimed him for military

service he cannot justiv slacker or deserter. What effect would a aliens have on America's r other countries in the future

other countries no voice in the I cannot see the justice doing a thing to hundreds of sie would surely have obt been done to her own citize Would it be for the eco of America to deport all al tary age, or is it only a

ing them, or else a pu heir countries are not at If a man wants to e then takes up the citizenship along with its to be forced to swear a ity should be objectionable

every man has a right to nation, and as long as he and respects the law States and is not an ol work freely in a free

country. America can no more do allens than they can do all ... OYSTER BAY, August 4. A WIMAN.

From the Dalton Callern selfer Thursday for a tried to ride the darn thing

Introducing Mr. Monty Jaggers

saddle and as a result fell and burt his side. He is the man that dress the plan for Musket Ridge's new rain A Kansas Benquet.

From the Paris Best of Curtis Pinnell of Kaneaa and daughters Dalsy, Violet, Chrysanthemum, Panty and American Beauty attended the ball game